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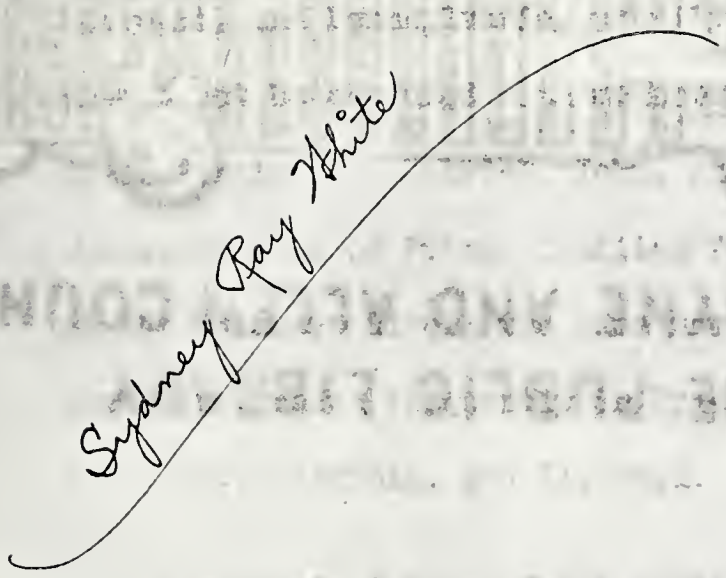

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Forbears of the Friend family of Western Maryland came from the Delaware River region and were of Swedish descent; so speaks sound family tradition.

Friends of Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, and Pennsylvania, usually are of the same stock, but should not be confused with members of the Friend family of tidewater Virginia. Gabriel, John, Andrew, and Charles, were names characteristic of Friend families found in Swedish settlements on the Delaware River; the same names, also Joseph, Israel, and Augustine, recur frequently in Friend families of Western Maryland, West Virginia, and Missouri.

Acrelius' History of New Sweden, p. 190, lists Anders Frende, Nils Frendes, widow, and John Arian, as heads of families, inhabitants in 1693 of "New Sweden, now called Pennsylvania, on the Delaware River." Futhey and Cope, in their History of Chester County, Pennsylvania, p. 35, state in reference to the said list,

"John Arian of this list is Arian Johnson in Rudman's List of 1698, and John Archer in English. His wife, Gertrude, was a sister of Gabriel and Lasse Friend, who appear to have been sons of Nils Larsson. John Archer, of Ridley, was the grandfather of John Morton, the signer. In the court records the name is given Orion and Orchard. Gabriel Friend is also called Gabriel Neals."

"A List of the Tydable Prsons" of Upland, dated 1678, includes names of Neels Laerson & Son (Futhey and Cope's History of Chester County, p. 16). The first court was held at "Uppland in Delowar River," 14 November, 1676, at the house of Neels Laerson (Idem, pp. 14, 15). "From Rudman's List of members of Gloria Dei Church, 1698, translated from the Swedish records of the church by Prof. C. B. Keen, we present such families as resided then in Chester County: * * * Crum Creek. John Friend. His wife Anna, d. of Henr. Colman. Their daughter, Helene, b. Jan. 26, 1697" (Idem, p. 36).

John Friend and George Simpson made inventory of the personal estate of Jonas Aureen, of Raccoone Creek, Gloucester County, New Jersey, 19 March, 1712 - '13 (New Jersey Calendar of Wills, v. 1). The inventory of John Standbank, of Penn's Neck,

labourer, dated 18 January, 1719 - '20, includes a debt due by John Friend of Gloster County (Idem). John Friend, Jo: Bond, and Frederick Hopman made inventories of the personal estates of Charles and Larrance Dalbo, of Gloucester County, 13 June, 1721. In relation to the estate of Larrance Dalbo, under date of 4 February, 1722 - '3, appears a letter from John Frind, at Grimwich, to Mr. Bustin, at Burlington (Idem). Johannas Friend and Joseph Topcliff made inventory of the personal estate of Wolley Dalboe, of Gloucester County, 19 February, 1711 - '12 (Idem).

The will of Johannes Friend, of Penn's Neck, Salem County, husbandman, dated 8 March, 1737, and proved 1 February, 1737 - '8, designated his sons Andrew and Charles to have the plantation in Salem County, 330 acres, also to have 270 acres in Greenwich township, Gloucester County. Other sons named were Neals, Ephraim, and John. Daughters named were Nanne, Mary, and Sary (New Jersey Calendar of Wills, v. 2).

The will of Charles Friend, of Penn's Neck, Salem County, yeoman, dated 17 April, and "sworn and affirmed" 26 April, 1749, bestowed all his estate upon his cousin Andrew Friend, at the age of twenty-one, if Andrew should die under age the estate to go to his brother Isaac Friend (N.J. Calendar of Wills, v. 2).

Gabriel Friend is listed, 28 November, 1748, as a creditor of William Weatherby and Anne, his wife, late Ann Rumford. See account of John Rumford, of Greenwich township, Gloucester County, yeoman, intestate, 26 February, 1739, reference to which is made in New Jersey Calendar of Wills, v. 2.

The Pennsylvania Gazette, of 2 June, 1748 (12 N.J. Archives, 1 series, p. 448), contains this notice:

> Philadelphia, June 2, 1748.
> This is to give notice, that there is a good plantation to be sold at Rackoon creek, Gloucester county, on the great road leading from Gloucester to Salem, containing about 425 acres, there is 60 or 70 acres cleared, with a dwelling house and orchard thereon, and 70 acres of it may be made good meadow ground. There are six fields and every field is well watered with springs. It is well timbered, and yields abundance of walnut, and is very convenient for a store. Rackoon creek is navigable to the place the land joins on, and is a good place for fishing. Whoever is inclined to purchase the said premisses, may apply to Gabriel Friend upon the premisses, or to Evan Morgan, in Water-street, Philadelphia. N.B. There is a good stone quarry on said place.

Charles and John Friend settled in Prince Georges County, Maryland, prior to 1740. Israel Friend, a brother of Charles and possibly a brother of John, arrived in Prince Georges County evidently as early as 1727. Names of Andrew Friend, noted in Indian warfare, and of Augustine and Gabriel Friend,

associated with Andrew, appeared later in Maryland annals. Andrew, Augustine, and John Friend were brothers. Israel and John Friend, and their brothers, are believed to have been descendants of Friends of New Sweden, possibly of Nils Larsson, of Upland.

This interesting deed is recorded in Prince Georges County, Maryland:

> At the request of George Beall the following Deed was enrolled November the twenty-seventh Day Anno Domini seventeen hundred and thirty.
>
> Whereas be it known to all manner of persons whom it may concern That we, Cunnawchala, Taw, Wenaw, Capt. Sivilite, Toile Hangee, Shoe Hays, Callakahahatt being Kings and Rulers of the five nations for natural love and affection we bear to our brother Israel Friend. We give unto him and heirs Executors Administrators and Assigns a certain piece of land lying and being upon Potomack River beginning at the mouth of Audictum Creek at Cox Elders, marked with three notches on every side and to run up the said River two hundred shoots as far an arrow can be flung out of a bow and Ys to be one hundred shoots right back from the river so containing its square till it intersects with the said creek again, with aforesaid land against the mouth of the Creek which said land we the said Indians and our heirs do warrant and forever defend unto the said Israel Friend his heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns forever with all the appertenances thereunto belonging as fishing, fowling, hawking and hunting and all other privileges thereunto belonging with paying unto some of us two ears of Indian Corn for ever year if demanded as

Witness our hands and seals this tenth day of January one thousand seven hundred and twenty seven.
Signed, Sealed and delivered
in the present of us
Thumberston Lyon
G. H. Margalith

Cunnawchala	his mark	(Seal)
Taw, Wenaw	his mark	"
Capt. Sivilite	his mark	"
Toilo Hangee	his mark	"
Shoe Hays	his mark	"
Callakahabatt	his mark	"

In 1734, Israel Friend crossed the Potomac River, near the mouth of the Shenandoah, and was granted three hundred acres of land near the Great Falls. His will, dated 12 August, 1749, and proved in Frederick County, Virginia, 5 June, 1753, refers to his wife Sarah, his sons, Jonas, Jacob, and Charles, and his daughter Catherine. Charles Friend, brother of Israel, and Captain Thomas Swearingen, were named executors of the said will; but Charles Friend died in 1751, apparently two years prior to the death of Israel.

Valuable information concerning descendants of Israel Friend is contained in Two Early Families of Randolph, an interesting article from the pen of Mrs. Nelle J. Gaertner, which appeared in the Fifth Annual Magazine of History and Biography, Randolph County, West Virginia.

The first settlement made in Washington County , Maryland, was Conococheague. "The first resident of the settlement who acquired a legal or documentary title to his land was Charles Friend, who in 1739 obtained a grant from the proprietor of 260 acres which he called 'Sweed's Delight.' It is situated on the west side of the Conococheague almost down to its mouth. Two years later, he was granted an additional tract of 25 acres adjoining Sweed's Delight which he called 'Dear Bargain.' It is likely that Friend had lived at this place five or six years before he acquired the deed for it. The descendants of this pioneer are still living in this county, a well-known and highly respected family" (Williams' History of Washington County, Maryland, v. 1, p. 22).

The will of Charles Friend, dated 27 February, and proved in Frederick County, Maryland, 20 March, 1751, named his wife Cathery to take estate until son Gabriel reach manhood or marry. The will directed that the property be held until sons Jacob and Charles "grow able to take care of their part" (Washington County Wills, Liber A, folio 180).

The will of Gabriel Friend, dated 22 November, 1759, and proved in Frederick County, Maryland, 14 May, 1760, gave his property to his brothers, Jacob and Charles, cash and smith tools to be held "until Charles reaches maturity." Colonel Thomas Prather was named an executor of this will (Washington County Wills, Liber A, folio 192).

The will of Jacob Friend, dated 20 July, 1794, and proved in Washington County, Maryland, 16 February, 1802, named his wife Eleanor, his sons, Jacob, Robert, and Gabriel, and his daughters, Elizabeth, Rachel, Gertry, Mary Ann, and Sarah (Washington County Wills, Liber A, folio 457).

The will of Gabriel Friend, dated 9 February, and proved in Washington County, 14 May, 1806, named his wife Jean, and his children, Charles, Jacob, Sarah, Robert Turner, Andrew Bell, Eleanor, Evan Worley, and Elie Kennedy. Robert T. Friend, brother of the testator, was named executor (Washington County Wills, Liber B, folio 116).

Information concerning descendants of Charles Friend, of Sweed's Delight, is contained in this excerpt from a deed, made by Gabriel Friend to his father Jacob Friend and recorded

in Washington County Deeds, Liber D, folio 59:

This Indenture made this Twenty first day of July in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and Eighty four Between Gabriel Friend of Washington County and State of Maryland Yeoman Son of Jacob Friend of the one part and Jacob Friend of the County and State aforesaid farmer and father to the aforesaid Gabriel Friend of the other part Witnesseth Whereas Charles Friend Senior father to the aforesaid Jacob and Grandfather to the aforesaid Gabriel did by his last will dated on or about the Twenty seventh day of February in the Year of our Lord Seventeen hundred and fifty, fifty one devise to his sons Gabriel Jacob and Charles certain land then in the county of Frederick but now in Washington County aforesaid one Tract called Sweeds Delight containing Two hundred and Sixty one Acres the other called Dear bargain Containing twenty five Acres which land --- to be divided as in the said will set forth in Case of the death of Either of the said three sons or otherways, and Whereas Gabriel Eldest son of the said Charles Friend Senr. Died Intestate after Arriving at Age without having issue and Whereas Charles Friend Youngest Son of the aforesaid Charles Friend Senr. did arrive to the Age of twenty one years & upwards and was in Possession of the land which he held by the will of his father and the death of his brother and was also seized in fee of a tract of land situate in Hampshire County and State of Virginia Containing by Pattont deed one hundred and Twenty six Acres of land and whereas the said Charles afterward also died Intested without having issue and Whereas the aforesaid Gabriel Friend party to these presents hath agreed to relinquish his right to any and all of the aforesaid lands which he may have the legal or Equitable right to as heir at Law to his Uncles the aforesaid Gabriel and Charles Friend deceased or either of them and hath agreed to make over the same to his father Jacob Friend aforesaid.

Sweedland, a tract of fifty acres on the east side of a branch of Toms Creek, near the present site of Emmittsburg, then in Prince Georges but now in Frederick County, Maryland, was surveyed for John Friend, 9 September, 1739; patent was issued 17 December, 1741 (Maryland Land Office Records, Liber LG No. C, folio 178). By deed, dated 14 March, 1748 - '9, John Friend and Elizabeth, his wife, of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, conveyed Sweedland to Richard Morris, of Frederick County, Maryland (Frederick County Deeds, Liber B, folio 21).

Hogg Hall, a tract of sixty-six acres on the east side of Friends Creek, "in the Lock of the Mountains," was conveyed by Joseph Ogle, of Frederick County, to John Friend of the same county, 25 November, 1751 (Frederick County Deeds, Liber B, folio 487). On 15 November, 1757, John Friend conveyed Hogg Hall to Lodowick Miller, also of Frederick County (Frederick County Deeds, Liber F, folio 339). On 11 April, 1768, John Friend conveyed to Lodowick Miller a tract of forty-five acres, called Brandywine Level, adjoining Chestnut Level (Frederick County Deeds, Liber L, folio 292).

Chestnut Swell, a tract of fifty acres "at the head of a branch that leads from the mountains to Antietam," was conveyed, 8 November, 1751, by John Friend and Elizabeth, his wife, to James Markolum, of East Jersey. "Bearing dated the fifteenth day of November, 1744," is stated in the deed (Frederick County Deeds, Liber B, folio 470).

At some time during the French and Indian War, John Friend served as a private soldier in the company commanded by Captain Moses Chapline, of Frederick County. One Gabriel Friend served in a similar capacity in companies commanded by Captains Joseph Chapline and Johnathan Hager (Md. Mag., 359, 276, 349).

"In 1760, John Friend, then well stricken in years, and who is supposed to have been one hundred and three years of age at the time of his death, moved from a point on the Potomac River east of Cumberland to the Youghioghony, though the location selected by him is not definitely known. He was accompanied by his six sons -- Nicholas, Gabriel, John, Charles, Joseph, and Augustine. Nicholas and a number of other young men of the 'Crossing neighborhood' enlisted in the British army to fight against the French and their Indian allies. He and his associates fell on the field of battle. Joseph and Gabriel remained

where their father settled until they died, the former at the age of one hundred and four, and the latter one hundred years old" (Scharf's History of Western Maryland, v. 2, p. 1518).

"Andrew Friend settled at what is known as Horseshoe Bend, a few miles above where the town of Confluence now stands. John Friend made his home where the town of Friendsville now stands; and Augustine Friend settled near the mouth of Sang Run, still farther up the river. * * * After the Revolutionary War broke out in 1776, Andrew Friend was commissioned a Captain and commanded a company in one of the regiments of Washington's army, and was killed in one of the later battles of the war against the English. After the Revolutionary War, Augustine Friend sold his improvements to his brother and moved to Kentucky and still later to Missouri, so that only John and his family remained. He had a large family of boys and girls; among the boys were John and Charles, and Joseph. John Jr. made his home on the Sang Run farm and had a large family of boys whose names were Joseph, Cornelius, Willis, Samuel, Elijah, and the youngest, the Rev. Harrison Friend * * *. Charles, the son of old John Friend, was the father of Israel Friend, who was the father of the Rev. Henry E. Friend. * * *

"Joseph Friend, son of old John Friend, was the father of John G. Friend, Josiah, Andrew, and William E. Their mother was a Miss Sarah Green, who had been shot through the arm by an Indian, when a little girl, and was maimed for life. This occurred near Kingwood, West Va., at the time her father Joseph (John) Green was killed by hostile Indians. Andrew Friend, whom we will describe Andrew Friend No. 2, was the father of Joshua M. Friend, who was the father of the Rev. D. A. Friend, who is the author of this book" (Goodness of God, by David Adolphus Friend, p. 173).

"Friend is a pioneer name in the northwest of Garrett, but members of the connection have crossed the Preston line. John came with his wife and five children to the site of Friendsville in 1760. Five more were born in his blockhouse. Nicholas, the oldest son, was killed by Indians in 1776. Two other sons went to Missouri and the four sisters to Ohio. Gabriel, Joseph and John remained in Garrett and have a numerous posterity. Joseph married Sarah, a daughter of John Green. Their children were Andrew, John G., Josiah G., William E., and two daughters" (Morton's History of Preston County, West Virginia, v. 1, p. 350).

A survey by Major Francis Deakins disclosed that, in 1787, the following military lots west of Fort Cumberland, each containing fifty acres, were in possession of John Friend: Lots Nos. 1471, 1472, 3281, 3282, and 3283. Charles Friend held Lots Nos. 874, 928, and 940. Gabriel Friend held Lot No. 4117. Joseph Friend held Lot No. 4118.

Friend's Delight, 356 acres, was surveyed for Paul Hoye, 4 May, 1774. Friend's Choice, 159 acres, was surveyed for Andrew Friend, 26 June, 1774 (T. and W. History of Allegany County, Maryland). Paul Hoye conveyed to John Friend, 6 December, 1799, one hundred acres in Friend's Delight "on the Great Yochyany River Beginning * * * near the mouth of Sang Run," for a consideration of twenty dollars (Allegany County Deeds, Liber C, folio 127). In 1808, John Friend, Sr., conveyed to John Friend, Jr., one hundred acres in Friend's Delight for a consideration of five shillings (Allegany County Deeds, Liber E, folio 531).

John Friend sold Sweedland and his other properties in Frederick County; then, with his wife and several children, he penetrated the wilderness west of the newly erected Fort Cumberland, crossed the rocky ridges of the Alleghanies, and

continued westward to the rippling waters and pellucid pools of the Youghiogheny. It is not known certainly that Andrew and Augustine, his brothers, accompanied John Friend beyond the mountains; but, subsequently, they, too, established themselves in the Youghiogheny valley. John Friend and his family settled, about 1760, near the mouths of Bear Creek and Friends Run, the present site of Friendsville, Garrett County, Maryland.

Parentage of this John Friend, who is commonly designated and to whom we shall refer hereafter as Old John Friend, is uncertain. He was born circa 1700 and was yet alive in 1808. Tradition, descending through his son, grandson, and great-grandson, to the writer, who is of the sixth generation, tells us that Old John Friend and his wife spoke Swedish when in domestic seclusion, and that John usually addressed his spouse as Elsa. Of their many children, only Nicholas, Gabriel, John, Charles, and Augustine, can now be named.

The name of Charles, son of Old John Friend, appears in the Deakins Survey of 1787, in the census records of Sandy Creek district, Allegany County, in 1800, and in the census records of District No. 1, Allegany County, in 1810 and 1820. Charles Friend and Prudence, his wife, conveyed land to Meshack Browning, 12

May, 1818 (Allegany County Deeds, Liber IJ, folio 546). They also conveyed land to their nephew Joseph, son of John Friend, 17 May, 1828 (Allegany County Deeds, Liber O, folio 135). Their names do not appear in the census records for 1830; but a traditionary emigration to Missouri is not fully substantiated. Allegany County census records of 1840 indicate Prudy Friend, aged between 60 and 70, again an inhabitant of District No. 1. Charles Friend was the father of Israel Friend, who was the father of Henry E. Friend, the eloquent evangelist.

Referring to one of the later journeys of General Washington, the following is quoted from Morton's History of Preston County, v. 1, p. 72:

> The general took the old path (from the home of James Spurgeon, near Bruceton, to the Braddock Road, over which he had passed almost thirty years earlier), and, after going nine miles, made a pause at the house of a man named Lemon. Here the party experienced a wetting from a shower. Pushing onward, they camped at the entrance to the glades of the Youghiogheny, where Washington's cloak was his only shelter from a heavy night rain. From this point he was told the distance to the Dunkard Bottom was eight miles. Continuing his journey the morning of the 26th (September, 1784) he came in ten miles to Charles Friend's. This settler had been living nine years on the Stephen Browning place near Oakland. To reach Friend's, the Youghiogheny was crossed a mile west of his house near the present railroad bridge.

The will of John, son of Old John Friend, dated 22 January, and proved in Allegany County, 2 April, 1849, named his daughter Sarah Friend, wife of John S. Friend; daughter Kersen Happuch Savage; son Cornelius Ward Friend; daughter Rebecca Johnson, widow; sons Joseph and Samuel Ward Friend; daughter Elizabeth Hoye, wife of David Hoye; son Stephen Willis Friend; son Elijah Friend; youngest son David Harrison Friend (Allegany County Wills, Liber A, folio 694).

Gabriel, son of Old John Friend, was born 17 June, 1752. As a young child, he accompanied his parents to the Youghiogheny valley, where he lived and died, a respected and industrious farmer. His first wife is said to have been Elizabeth Bunnell; yet a deed, dated 27 July, 1808, indicates that "said Gabriel Friend has again called on us as the executors * * * of said Deakins to reconvey the following described tract of land to Samuel Ward and Elizabeth Friend who he states to be the legal heirs to the said Wm. Ward" (Monongalia County, W. Va., Deeds, Book 4, p. 451). Gabriel and Elizabeth Friend had issue including John Simpson, Johnathan, Jacob, Joseph, and Sarah Ann. By a second marriage, to Mrs. Clarissa Webel Steele, Gabriel Friend had issue, Mariah Friend, born circa 1824.

Gabriel Friend was appointed postmaster at Friends, Allegany County, Maryland, 7 January, 1830, at which time he was seventy-seven years of age. The name of this post office was changed to Friendsville on 7 August, 1832, and Gabriel Friend was continued as postmaster. This office was discontinued 4 October, 1843, at which time Postmaster Friend was ninety-one years of age. But for undue exposure to winter weather, inducing fatal illness, Gabriel Friend might have reached the age attained by his sire, who, some say, lived one hundred and seventeen years. A stone, cut from native rock by his nephew, William E. Friend, stands in the Friend graveyard, overlooking Friends Run at Friendsville, and bears this inscription:

G. FRIEND
was born
June 17, 1752.
Died Jan. 8,
1854
Aged 101 Ys.
6 Mo. 21 Days.

In 1788, hostile Indians slew John Green, his infant son, and a servant, at their home in the Cheat River valley. Mary, wife of John Green, and two daughters, were taken captive. Sarah Green, a half-grown daughter, was wounded and her arm was maimed permanently; but she escaped from the Indians and sought

safety with neighboring settlers. A few years later, she married Joseph Friend, son of Old John Friend, who was born between 1760 and 1770, according to the fifth census of Allegany County. Joseph Friend and Sarah, his wife, of Allegany County, Maryland, conveyed to Moses Royse, 15 October, 1796, one hundred acres of land in Monongalia County, Virginia, "part of the survey of the late John Green, deceased, from the Governor of this Commonwealth, bearing date the first day of September, 1783" (Monongalia County Deeds, Book 1, p. 244). Issue of Joseph and Sarah Friend included Andrew, John Green, Josiah Green, and William Edmondson.

Joseph Friend was a prosperous farmer and also owner of a shop in which fine firearms were fabricated. Before he died, he bestowed his lands in Allegany County upon his children; his son John Green Friend received also his father's farm located in Turkeyfoot township, Somerset County, Pennsylvania. Joseph Friend conveyed to William E. Friend, his grandson, 22 September, 1843, "part of Friends Facktory," the consideration therefor being "love and affection"(Allegany County Deeds, Liber 1, folio 407). Joseph Friend survived his wife several years, but he died some time before the Civil War.

Andrew, son of Joseph and Sarah Friend and grandson of Old John Friend, was the father of Joshua M. Friend, who was the father of the Rev. David Adolphus Friend, deceased within the last decade.

William Edmondson, son of Joseph and Sarah Friend and grandson of Old John Friend, was born at Selbysport, Md., circa 1807, and died at Friendsville, circa 1871. He married in Monongalia County, Va., 5 June, 1831, Susannah, daughter of Jacob Nusz (b. c. 1759; d. 25 July, 1851) and Phoebe, his wife (b. c. 1772; d. 6 June, 1860), and granddaughter of Jacob Nusz and Elizabeth, his wife. The father and grandfather of Susannah Nusz emigrated to Virginia from the Rhine valley as early as 1783. Issue of William Edmondson Friend and Susannah, his wife, include Francis Marion (b. c. 1834; m. first, 5 February, 1863, Elizabeth Cuppett; m. second, Mrs. Almira Cuppett Herring; m. third, Catherine Lewis), Mary Ann (b. 19 April, 1837; m. first, 24 August, 1859, Francis Albanus Friend; d. 7 August, 1923), William Edmondson (b. c. 1841; m. first, Nancy Jane Jenkins; m. second, Rachel Jenkins; m. third, Sarah Cunningham), Winfield Scott (b. 24 August, 1843; m. Ellen Loughrey), Augustine (b. c. 1845), Margaret (b. c. 1852; d. c. 1878), Joseph Green (b. c. 1855; m. Ann Lewis), and Oliver Cromwell (b. c. 1857; m. Anna Fike).

William Edmondson Friend has been termed a modern Tubal Cain. The Rev. D. A. Friend wrote of him, "He was a skilled worker in brass and copper, and iron and steel, and from his factory which was built on the east side of the river * * * he turned out many kinds of edged tools, such as axes, hatchets, drawknives, etc., but his special line of work was the manufacture of the finest kind of citizen's rifles that could be made by the hands of man, and often mounted with silver and brass mountings until they would shine, and in my boyhood days I have stood by and watched him as he would be proving one of his new rifles, and he would fasten it in a vise that it might be absolutely steady, and fire at a target fifty steps away, and he would change and adjust the sights of that gun until it would drive the center at every shot, before it was allowed to leave his shop. This man was a real genius, and in his best days would always have one or more journeymen working under him to learn the trade."

William Edmondson Friend was survived many years by his widow, Susannah Musz Friend, who died in 1893. The inscription on her gravestone, which indicates that she died several years later, is incorrect. The writer, her great-grandson, was present at her funeral rites, held in the Friendsville Christian church.

John Simpson, son of Gabriel and grandson of Old John Friend, was born circa 1795, according to the seventh census of Allegany County. He was thrice married. His first wife was Sophia Kemp, daughter of Mascha Kemp and granddaughter of Edward Kemp of Rich Hill. Issue of John Simpson Friend and Sophia Kemp were Gabriel, Lavinia (b. c. 1822; m. Henry Garlitz, 23 May, 1841, in Allegany County), Francis Albanus (b. c. 1824), and Mary (m. Cornelius Savage). John Simpson Friend married, second, a Miss Foreman, by whom he had issue, Phoebe, Sophia (b. c. 1834), and Isaac (b. c. 1835). John Simpson Friend married, third, Sarah Friend Savage, daughter of his uncle John Friend, a widow with three children by her first marriage, Cornelius, Amos Wesley, and Huldah Savage. Cornelius Savage married Mary Friend, daughter of John Simpson Friend and Sophia Kemp. Amos Wesley Savage (b. c. 1827) married Sophia Friend, daughter of John Simpson Friend by his second union. No issue resulted of the union of John Simpson Friend and his first cousin, Sarah Friend Savage. The will of John S. Friend was proved in Allegany County, 6 March, 1868.

Francis Albanus, son of John Simpson, grandson of Gabriel, and great-grandson of Old John Friend, was born in Allegany County about 1824. His first wife was Elizabeth Hartman, by whom he has issue, John Abram (b. 8 May, 1853; d. 14 January, 1923), who married, 11 March, 1875, Margaret Albright (b. 27 June, 1856; d. 5 April, 1917). On 24 August, 1859, Francis Albanus Friend married Mary Ann Friend, his second cousin, daughter of William Edmondson and great-granddaughter of Old John Friend. Issue of Francis Albanus Friend and Mary Ann, his wife, was Emma Susan (b. 16 August, 1861), who married Richard Benton White, 27 September, 1882, and who married, second, William Thomas Wilson. Francis Albanus Friend died, 20 December, 1862, at Annapolis, Maryland.

This article does not offer exhaustive genealogical treatment; but sufficient clues are included to enable members of the family, with reasonable research, to deduce who they are and whence they came.

Washington, D.C.
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